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Corner

ter her ancient methods condemned a duction of traitors for so long a period man to be hung for a crime the penal as Ireland. For dreary, weary, bloodity of which is death? No, a thousand stained centuries a captive in chains

striking illustration of the saying. In another place in his letter M. B. makes the assertion that there are two sides to every question, but it seems from the above that there is only one side in the O'Donneil case, and that is as his ipse dirit has presented it.

Now there can be only two theories reasonably entertained in regard to the killing of Carey. The one is self-defense; the other is to avenge his country's wrongs. If the former,

defense; the other is to avenge his country's wrongs. If the former, there is no necessity to say anything in his vindication, unless M. B. would want him hung for being Irish. If the latter theory, then O'Donnell staked his life, his all, in what he deemed the call of duty. A poor man, but a patriot. or man, but a patriot; unlettered man, but a hero; a conscientious man, but a courageous one; prompted by the imbut pulse of outraged humanity and in-sulted nationality, he risked his liberty and life to wipe out his country's latest and greatest disgrace—the existence of the infamous, treacherous, murderous fiend, James Carey. The law has called it, and attempted to prove it, murder. Reason, common sense and the unerring instincts of true manhood, answer sternly and emphatically, no, it was not murder, it was avenging justice. Against Carey, the individual, O'Donnell had no malthe individual, O'Donnell had no mal-ice; against Carey, the map, he bore no personal ill-will. In fact, as such he knew him not, nor cared aught. But against Carey, the informer, the craven traitor, who, masquerading un-der the guise of patriotism, wormed himself into the confidence and coun-sels of some of his confiding country-men; pledged to fidelity and loyalty to them by the most solemn vows; as-suming even the closk of religion, and to them by the most solemn vows; as-suming even the cloak of religion and the profession and outward semblance of practical piety, in order the more effectually to hide his murderous de-

one of his victims being a boy in his teens, and all for British gold-it was teens, and all for British gold—it was to rid the world of this perjured traitor, this mesal monstrosity, this national disgrave to Ireland and Irishmen, that O'Boanell raised his avenging arm. He sonsigned the base reptile to the proper abiding place of all reptiles—a hole in the ground.

Nor was it the mere wanton vilbiniles of Carey that called for swift and full retribution; it was more—the unspoken and outspoken demand of utilings for the prompt vindles.

inspoken and outspoken demand of additions for the prompt vindleadion of Irish manhood. For years the stigma has been east upon Ireland that she has produced more approvers than patricts, more informing than reformers, more trailers to, than martyrs for, the cause of laberty. That her sons could not true, and

We have enough to attend at the feet of tyrant power, writhing times, no! We have enough to attend to our own troubles."

That elever Frereinwoman, the Buckess D'Aubrantes, once said that prejudice squints when it looks and lies when it talks. The foregoing is a striking illustration of the saying. In another place in his letter M. B. another place in his letter M. B. wretched victims of her villainies and ville ediets with gold in the one hand

that there were not a hundredfold

more,
"Unrewarded her sons, till they have learned to be tray;
Undistinguished they live if they shame not their sites."
Would any other people or race so circum t ncel have projuced fewer? And yet to hear the strictures of some American writers and speakers, one would imagine it was a national weak-ness, a national characteristic of Irish-men—and of Irishmen only—to be Let those Americans read their own history, and they will find that the only time that Americans had ever an opportunity to betray their country—the time of the revolution there were as many traitors to liberty, independence and country in proportion to the whole people as any other country ever produced. Now the writer of this is as keenly sensitive of the fair name and fame of America and as appreciative of her glories as any man who lives within her con-fines to-day. But the truth must be admitted. Read the story of tile struggles of Washington and his ragged pa-triots from Lexington to Yorktown through the long weary years of un-told hardship and infinite sacrifics; through the smoke of their sacked, burning cities and the murky gloom of midnight massacres; through the Long Island swamps and the floating ice of the Defaware; everywhere they had not only to contend against Britain's regular red-coated myrmidons and mercenary Hessians, and merce-less Indians in front, but the murder-ous Tories and other purchased traitors in front and rear. These soulless harpies ception: who, when the opportunity presented itself, betrayed his associates into the clutches of British hangings, planned and plotted against Washing-ton and his famisbing men at Valley Forge; they menaeed and worried the suffering, discouraged Continental at

carred, and the after revelations came forth, and Carey entered on the stage as the chief villain of the piece, that would-be prophetic philosopher "1.700.D.YOU.S.?!"
was in his element. He literally stood on his hind legs and howlet. Of course he had foretold how it would end. It was always thus. Legland It was always thus. Ireland i never be free. The Irish could could never be free. The Irish could not govern themselves. They could not firm an organization for the liberation of their country that an informer would not betray it. Shallow-brained sochasts, babblattee. brained sophists, babblative and scribb'ative, took up their refrain. The press, parrot-like, repeated. As each fresh reformer followed in the footsfeps of Carey, and spoke his piece according to contract, the same old story with additions and variations was dinned in our cars, the same con-clusions reached, the same moral clusions reached, the same moral drawn—only becoming more pointed and insulting to brutal directness at ere rejection. The comic and illustrated press cariestared the Irish character with a coarse vulgarity, verying on savagery. The enemies of Ireland, glad of the opportunity, availed themselves of it to the utmost to villify and slander the Irish character and people. Worse than the open and avowed enemies, were the assumed friends, who in a patronizing manner praised the Irish people for the possession of many virtues, but depolered this defect—the existence of plored this defect—the existence of the inevitable informer. They

And while not sneering themselves, tuch

And all for the very obvious purpose And all for the very obvious purpose of rowing distrust, creating dissension among the Irish people in an offert to prove that they were incapable of self-government and unworthy of sympathy. Its animus was plaint its primal source as self-evident. The same fell source and for the same fell source, and for the same fleedish purpose that later sent a Stafford Northcote to Ulster to preach an unboly crusade and fan the dying embers of religious

hate into flames that could be quenched only by fratricidal blood. But the Dublin trials are gone through, the murderous farce is ended: justice is done(?) by strangling the vic tims to death and rewarding the va-lains. Carey and his conferes clutch the blood money, and amid the male-dictions of millions of their race and the execrations of lovers of liberty in

m fro the publicator

TEXAS.

farce enacted under the evil genius of the judicial murderer Denman.

Englishmen bosst of their love of fair play; of their constitutional guarantee; of their trial by jury instituted by Alfred and confirmed by Magna Charta and other such frothy bomoust ad infinitum. What is trial by jury? What is the province of the jury to decide? Ceriainly on the facts in the case. Now, the O'Donnell jury, after the presentation of the case to them and some deliberation over it, returned for instructions, and putting a hypo-

DEFENSE OF O'DONNELL.

The Vindicator of Irish Ronor Video Irish R

M. B. assures us that Robinson and M. B. assures us that Roomsen and Finerty are striving to precipitate warbetween this country and England. This is simply bosh. M. B. creets a man of straw and then proceeds to knock him down. Those congressmen samed do not desire war, nor do the American people, and still less does England. John Bull requires little or no pretext to make war on an unarmed people like the Irish, or on the dusky potentate of some African or Asiatic jungle; but against Uncle Sam, oh, dear no, not for John. He has been there: John has many faults, but he is not a fool. But is it to be inferred because a congressman interests him-self in the fate, and demands an investigation of the murder of a fellow-citizen in a foreign land, that he desires war? When he asks the executive to use all the powers in his command to protect American citizens, does it folhat he asks the president and congress declare war? America to go to war every time to protect its citizens from insult, outrage and murder? Out upon such contemptible twaddle! The question is simply, will this republic protect its citizens in all their rights and to the utmost of its ability, or will it not? If not, then it is unworthy of the alleg-iance of its citizens or the respect of foreigners. No one asks it to support or protect them in wrong doing; but it is in duty bound to see that the crime is proven before it permits them to be punished. Or will it take its cue from the reasoning of M. B., and tell them is annot protect them from being out-raged, robbed or murdered because the

foreign bully, robber or marderer might or rather would get offended at the interference and fight? Were one of M. B.'s family attacked on the street or imprisoned would M. B. turn tail run home, leave him to his fate and tell the remainder of his family that they had troubles enough at home to settle? No, he would protect him to the utmost, and see that he had every right accorded him. no matter what crime he may have committed. So should this republic protect its citizens in trouble. What amily love and family pride prompt in the one case, national obligation and national honor demand in the other. It is not the mere case of O'Donnell nor of Irish-American citize is, nor with England. It is a question of gen-eral principle and application. Every-

stood the incarnation of an idea, the representative embodiment of a principle—resistance to tyranny and death to the tyrant's traitorous tools.

M. B. tells us further that O'Donnell had a fair trial. Now, I do not know what M. B's conception of a fair trial is, and can only imagine by inference. I presume if a mob had taken O Donnell on his landing in London and hang him up to a lamp-post, that M. B. would consider that a fair trial for oven knowing the charge. Political caucuses for partisan purposes or as a reword for partisan purposes or as a reword for partisan purposes or as a reword for partisan purposes, select almost invariably incompetents to represent this country abroad—an invalid politician needing a sinceure, a selfish, ignorant money-bars anxious to revel in social snob-bery, or a backboneless flunkey like Lowell, "who dearly loves a lord." These men are more anxious to tondy and cringe and receive the smiles of reyalty and aristocracy than to do their hsing him up to a lamp-post, that M. B. would consider that a fair trial for O'Donnell. Yet such a proceeding would be as fair as was the infamous farce enacted under the evil genius of the judicial murderer Denman.

Englishmen bosst of their love of fair play; of their constitutional guarantee; of their trial by jury instituted by Alfred and confirmed by Magna will command and enforce respect for will command and enforce respect for their country. In a word, we need men and not things.

The January Century.

General Sherman's retirement from

tory for last March. Portraits of thir-teen of the most widely known academictans illustrate the writer's crisp characterizations. A portrait and biographical notice of the Hindoo girl, "Toru Dutt," calls attention once more to the remarkable command of English possessed by this young poet who died when she was only twenty

"In Wordsworth's Country" is an English prose pentoral by John Burroughs, who says that "Shakespeare is the universal genius, but Wordsworth's poetry has more the character of

poetry has more the character of a special message, and a message special and personal to a few reapers."
"Edinbo o Old Town," by And ew Lang, is the opening article of i. e number, and is profusely illustrated by Pennell. Both the writer and the artist have felt the romantic and pit turesque influence of "Auld Reekie. In the "Log of an Ocean Studio" in the "Log of an Ocean Studio" is described a vacation voyage to Europe of seven New York artists, who amused themselves with decorating one of the steamer's cabins. The illus trations, taken for the most part from the cabin pictures, are by Win. M. Chase, J. Carroll Beckwith. Frederic P. Vinton, Robert Plum, Arthur Quartley, A. A. Anderson and F. H. Lungren; C. C. Buel contributes the

"Husbandry in Colony Times, perhaps the most popular of Dr. Ed-ward Eggleston's studies of colonial life. Nearly every one of the chief staples of the country has a romantic history. Many curious Blustrations ad i

In fiction, the January number is notable for the conclusion of "The Bread-winners;" the third part of Mr. Cable's romance. "Dr Sevier;" the second part of Robert Grant's New York story, "An Average man;" and a humorous story by Frank R. Stoyk-ton, entitled "His Wife's Deceased

The postry of the number is contributed by Henry Tyrrell, Miss Caroline May, Henry Gillman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Blanciardi, James Herbert Morse and Miss Eliza Calvert Hall; and 'be "Brie-a-brae" verse by John Vance Chency, Samuel Minturn Peck, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, R. W. G. and others.

G, and others.

"Topics of the Time" contains editerials on "The Difficulty of Political Reform," "Religious Snobbery;" and under the title "Minister and Citizen,"

Suffering, discouraged Continents of the Morths and Montgomery over the snowy wastes of the North, and harassed the seif-sacrificing Marion in the gloomy Southern solltudes. They instigated and aided the savage Indians in butchering the defenseless. American ordionists along the borders. When Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, among the spoils explured by the American array were some bales of human scalps—the scalps of Americans. Attached to each scalp was the receipt for the amount paid by the agents of the British government to the murderer for the ghostly trophy—the murder for the ghostly trophy—the first file "Minister and Citizen, the product of the ghost of professor for file title "Minister and Citizen, the product of the ghost of professor for file title "Minister and Citizen, the product of the ghost of professor for file title "Minister and Citizen, the product of the ghost of professor for file title "Ministers to get the form of avenging justice. For hark! O'Don description of avenging justice. For hark! O'Don Guerd's form feeling from freign fands. From the citizen from Germany, the citizen from Germany, the citi

SANTA CLAUS AND THE MOUSE.

OR BALK-

One Christmas eve, when Santa Claus Came to a certain house, To fill the chi dren's stockings there, He found a little mouse.

"A merry Christmas, little friend,"
Said santa, good and kind.
"The same to you, sir," said the mous
"I thought you wouldn't mind

"If I should stay awake to-night And watch you for awhite." "You're very welcome, little mouse," Said santa, with asmile.

And then he filled the tockings up Before the mouse could wink,— From toe to top, from top to toe, There wasn't left a chink,

"Now, they won't hold another thing, Said Santa Claus, with pride. A twinkle came in mouse's eyes, But bumbly he replied:

"H's not polite to contradict, Your pardon I implore,— But in the fullest stocking there I could put one thing more."

"Oh, ko!" laughed Santa, "silly monse! Don't I know how to pack?" By filling stockings all these years, I should have learned the knack,"

And then he took the stocking down From where it hung so high, And sail. "Now put in one thing more; I give you leave to try,"

The mousic charkled to himself, And than he softly stole Right to the stocking's crowded too And knawed a little hole.

"Now, if you please, good Sants Claus, I've out in one thing more; For you will own that little hole Was not in the re before."

How Santa Claus did laugh and laugh! And then he gayly spoke: "Well! you shall have a Christmas choose For that nice little joke!" -Emilie Pouisson, in St. Nicholas for January.

Gas Explosion.

Pittsburg, December 24.—An explosion of natural gas at Shoenberger & Co.'s stable early this morning completely wrecked the brick stable, and instantly killed two valuable borses and four draught mules. Loss, \$10,000.

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experience as a teacher, a situation is
Fort Worth or one of the adjacent either
either in a school or family, is a Churchwoman, Prat-class reference given. Address
L. G. W., Gazette office.

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WANTED-Farnished rooms to let, with day boarders. Call at northwest cor-ner First and Lamar.

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POR SALE—320 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE report horn bulls. Also a car load of those oughtred short-horn females. These catter are in our hands to be sold within the next sixty days, and parties desiring such stock. Missouri raised, can get of us bargains out of this herd. Texas Invasyment Co., Limited.

Trade in Trade in Section 1982 REWARD-ONE DARK BROWN horse, four years old, is hands high, and all round with training shoen, no brand. One light brown, about 15 hands high, branded by Prof.

Talls of Trace horses lightly banged, both horses lightly banged by Prof. The above reach to race at the rare grounds. For worth, Texas.

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